INVADERS RETREAT ACROSS THE PIAVE

Austrians Abandon Zenson Bridgehead Under Heavy Pressure From Italians.

FRENCH VICTORY GROWS

Teutons in Monte Tomba Region Now on Defensive-Germans Move West

Panis, Jan. 1 .- The Zenson bridgehead, where the Austrians first crossed the lower Plave near the sea and since had maintained a prevarious footing, was abandoned last night by the invaders, who retired to the eastern bank of the river under heavy Italian pressure. All of the Zenson bend is now held by the Italians.

Berlin reports violent artillery duels throughout the day in the Monte Tomba region, where the French scored their brilliant success. The magnitude of this achievement, writes the Associated Press correspondent at Italian headquarters, grows as full details of the operation are received. In addition to 1,348 mtn, including forty-four Austrian officers, several of high rank, made TERMS OFFERED BY prisoner and seven large guis cap-tured, the booty includes sixty ma-chine guns, several trefich quick firers and a great amount of miscellaneous

Invader Now on Defensive.

is the change from defensive to offen-sive factics, and the stirring enthusiasm and sureness with which the French delivered their initial blow against the enemy lines. Thus far the enemy has been on the offensive, with the Italians delivering telling defensive blows. Sow, however, the French have turned the scale and the enemy is being at-tacked in this sector for the first time

since he reached the Plave. The story of the fight shows thorough-ness of preparation and heroic bravery in execution. The scene was southeast in execution. The scene was southeas of Monte Tomba, a low, snowless mountain just west of the Plave where the allied lines turn into the mountain region. Here the artillery preparation began Saturday, but the main bombardment began at noon Sunday and in-creased hourly until the enemy was deluged by the French fire.

Three Storm Battalions.

It was then that the wrack French infantry swung forward in steady lines from Osteria di Monfenera and Maran-sine, a front of about two miles. The beaviest forces were on the right wing. Italian and British airmen at the same time attacked the enemy from the air.

The struggle was comparatively short and sharp, with most of the fighting on the right wing. The artillery had so damaged the enemy positions that he was unable to make any effective resistance. The French losses were comparatively insignificant. The attack was delivered by these bettingers of sicked. vered by three battalions of picked

Austrian soldlers made up the entire enemy force engaged, which is taken to indicate that the German contingents are being moved further west toward the Brenta River. It also has been estab- | pleb scite. lished that ne forces are being moved away from this front and that no new forces are being brought here.

Third Air Raid on Padna.

WORRIES GERMANY London, Jan. 1.—The British Government recognizes that the Brest-Litovsk peace proposals constitute a grave and new fact of which official cognizance

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while uncompromising in its declaration is an intelligent autoination which may of Colonel and Mrs. Theedore Rocsevelt that militarism must assert its predominance so long as the German Empire remains flourishing, admits that anxieties in connection with Germany's fueconomic life certainly are not It points out that there has been an

enormous increase in the wages of the working class, accompanied by an in-crease in prices, while the pay of sat-aried officials has remained unchanged. Unquestionably preat suffering exists among this large class of persons with simil fixed incomes.

It is universally admitted now that the

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system of maximum prices has failed. The fair and equal distribution of provisions which it was intended to promote is non-existent, owing to rampant violations of the law.

Notwikhstanding these drawbacks Germany professes to look with confidence to the coming struggle in the west, where the Kaiser appears to be taking a personal interest in the great taking a personal interest in the preparations. Apparently he has revived the ambition be expressed at an earlier stage of the war when he said: "I mean to do what Napoleon could not; I mean to take Dover and Calab."

PERSHING REPORTS DEATHS.

Bix Out of Nine Cases at Front Due to Pneumonia.

to-day reported nine deaths, as follows:
Army Field Clerk Daniel J. Hayes,
pneumonia: Springfield, Mass. Private Frederick O. Johnson, eng neers, nneumonia; Goodwin, Ark, Private Homer Moore, ammunition

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 -Gen. Pershing

train; ruptured liver; Miami, Okla,

Bugler Frederick E. Paimer, gon bat-bion, pneumonia, West Haven, Conn. Private Erress Camon, stevedores

refinent, piesimonia, Statesboro, Ga.
Private Morris W. Barnhill, infantry,
gas assityalation, Elizabeth, La.
Private Erners R. Windsor, medical
department, amisulance company, pneumonia, Athens, Oblo
Private Shed, Tare, Jahon, company, Private Shed Tate, labor company, neningities: Cotto, Mas. Private illi thorne emmanera pneu-conia: Supramish, Wash.

'Forward with God' New Year Order by Kaiser

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 1.—Berlin reports that Emperor William has addressed the following New Year order to the army and navy: "A year of heavy and important battles has come to a close. gigantic battles which raged from spring to fall on Belgian and French soil were decided in favor of your glorious arms. In the east the offensive spirit of our armies, by powerful blows, achieved great successes. Our arms there are now at rest. Brilliant victories in a few days destroyed the Italian

offensive preparations of years. "In cooperation with my army my fleet has again proved its efficiency by daring enterprises. The submarines are unswervingly per forming their difficult and effec-tive work. Filled with pride and band of our colonial troops.

"The German people in arms has thus everywhere, on land and sea, achieved great deeds. But our enemies still hope, with the assistance of new nilles, to defeat you and then to destroy forever the world position won by Germany in hard endeavor. They will Trusting in our succeed. righteous cause and in our trength we face the year 1918 with firm confidence and Iron will Therefore, forward with God to fresh deeds and fresh victories!"

RUSSIA FALSIFIED

But the chief significance of the stroke Complete Text Shows Restoration and Autonomy in Balkans and Other States.

> Special Cable Despatch to Tax Stx Congright, 1918; all rights reserved. LONDON, Jan. 1.—The Milan correspondent of the Doily Telegraph says that the terms proposed by the Russian at Brest-Litovek were deliberately falsi-fied by the Austro-Germans in the atount transmitted via Berlin and Am-The Russian conditions come fifteen points, not six, as stated the German despatches of December The full text of the demands as published in Vienna and now transmitted from Milan follows:
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> 1. Evacuation of all Bussian territory

occupied by Germany, with auton-for Poland and the Lithuanian and Lettish provinces.
2. Autonomy for Turkish Armenia.

 Settlement of the Alsace-Lorraine problem by a free plebiscite.
 The restoration of Belgium and inilty through an international fund

5. Restoration of Serbia and Montenegro with a similar indemnits. Serbia gaining access to the Adriatic Complete autonomy for Bosma and Herzegovina. 6. Other contested Balkan territory t be temperarily autonomous, pending ple-7. Restoration of Rumanian territory

with autonomy for the Dobrudja: the tierlin convention concerning equality for lews to be put into full effect. S. Autonomy for the Italian populaof Trent and Trieste pending a

plebiscite.

9. Restoration of the German colonics.
10. Restoration of Persia and Greece.
11. Neutralization of all maritime strails leading to inland seas, lectuding the canals of Suez and Panama. The

"Rheinische Westfaelische
Gazette" Analyzes Case.

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AMSTERMAN, Jan. 1—Reviewing the

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WAR UPON AUSTRIA

turns From Visit to Fronts in Italy and France.

Blatchford, Who Were With Pershing, Also Arrive.

Representative George Holden Tinkin a sing. He would was not due to retaliators measures by Austrian artil-

vision, now in France, because of physical inability to stand field duty; Major-Gen, William L. Sibert and Major-Gen considering plans for action. They will Richard M. Blatchford also arrived by require a considerably larger vote to spokesman for the trin. He said the farmous Forty-second Division, made up of ment. mons Forty-second Division, made up of Mational Guardsmen from all over the country, was comfortably billeted, was making fine progress in the severe training preliminary to active service and that its health and morale were excellent. The whole command, through its retiring chief, sent a hearty New Year's record as favoring national prohibition. ican forces here. Gen. Mann has been selling business, since they have about scheduled for retirement in July. Gen. \$200,000,000 invested.

Blatchford is an expert in the school of musketry, and Gen. Sibert an engineer.
Another arrival was Dr. Constantin
Angelesco, first Rumanian Minister to

REPULSE AT CAMBRAI BLAMED ON CAVALRY

cial Rumanian war mission here.

United States, also head of the spe-

French Writer Asserts Horsemen Failed in Aid.

Special table Desputch to THE SUN London, Jan. 1.—The publication by Marcel Hutin in Pars of his comments liquor interests muster a majority at The third successive night air raid last readom of commercial navigation, cannight scattered havor among the famous colling all charters during wartime of churches and art monuments of Padua, enemy ships that torpedo commercial the form of the sixteenth century cathedral was demolished.

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A decree creating an Italian War-Committee, to be presided over by Premier Orlando, was published to-day in the Official Journal in Rome. The committee consists of Baron Sonnino, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Signor Minister of War; Vice-Amirist Deblomo, Minister of War; Vice-Amirist Deblomo, Minister of Marine; Gen, Dallolio, Minister of Marine; Gen, Dallolio

papers, together with redoubled in-sistence on the early completion of the investigation, publicity as to the facts and drastic action against the officers of

Lindsay and Heney Visit Roosevelt AMSTRUDAN, Jan. 1—Reviewing the seconomic developments of the year 1917.

The reported tisk of Fremier Lloyd sey and Mr. Francis J. Hency the Rheinische Westfeelische Gazette.

This response in its designation.

The reported tisk of Fremier Lloyd sey and Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Hency George to Premier Clemenscan, it says.

FIRED FIRST SHOT IN MAY SIDESTEP 'DRY' M'ADOO WILL USE VOTE IN KENTUCKY

Representative Tinkham Re- Rough Sledding Predicted for Amendment in Legislature This Winter.

HIS ARM STILL IN SLING WOULD DELAY ACTION

Major-Gens. Mann. Sibert and "Wets" Argue That People Should Be Given Chance to Vote on Proposition.

Special Despatch to THE SEX Laxingron, Ky., Jan. 1 .- Prohibition ham of Massachusetts, who fired the laxington, Ky, Jan. 1.—Prohibition first shot toward the Teutonic forces on will not have easy sailing before the inthe Isonae after the United States and coming Legislature of Kentucky by any entered the war agninat Austria, got means. The Legislature meets next back to an American port yesterday Tuesday, and Kentucky is thus the first abound a French steamslip with one arm. State to take up the ratification of the

retalisatory measures by Austrian artillery, but an automobile upset. The macalce skided on a shell form road and
tumbled down a steep embankment. Mr.
Thinkham was baily shaken up, one
finger was broken and he suffered many
contusions that forced him to lay up
reversal days.

Mr. Thinkham said he knew he made
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Representative Tinkham visited the Representative Tinkham visited the national problems amendment the Solons would be in the attitude of having done something against the sistes of would do the most good.

Representative Tinkhain visited the American troops in France, and although he says their equipment is "not what it should be" they are enthusiastic and anxious to get in the fight. He will make a report on his observations when he arrives in Washington.

Major-Gen. William A. Mann. recently relieved of command of the Rainbow Division, now in France, because of physical inability to stand field duty; Major-cal inability to stand field duty; Major-phase of the organic law of Kentucky in

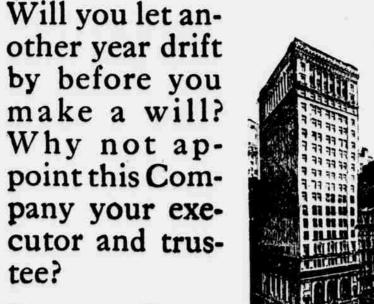
greeting to the American people and the and let the matter go at that, remain-boys that were preparing to come to ing in the wet column until the nation France. It is said the three Major-Gengers dry and not put the distillers erals will assist in the training of Amer- and brewers of this State out of the

Would Delay Ratification Vote. On the other hand advocates of the submission plan say that after Ken-tucky votes on prohibition as a State issue, which cannot be before the fall elections of 1919 if the statewide sub-mission plan be adopted by this Legislature, there will be plenty of time to ratify the national amendment. Through the circumstance that the Kentucky Legislature meets within a rough of Legislature meets within a month of the adoption of the nationwide dry amendment no less than four General Assemblies of this State may have the

opportunity to vote upon the national amendment. The Legislatures of 1918, 1920, 1922 be required to put it into effect







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TUNNELS FOR COAL

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Would Eliminate Non-Ementials.

Upon receipt of reports that hundreds of loaded coal cars were stalled on sidings behind long strings of cars containing shipments of higher preference. sidings behind long strings of cars containing shipments of higher preferential rating than coal, all existing priority orders for the country were suspended by Judge Robert S. Lovett, priority director of the War Industries Board, on recommendation of the Director-General. This is expected to result in quicker movement of the entire mass of congested freight, whose sluggishness has been caused largely by a multi-plicity of priority orders.

Equipment Being Rushed.

At this time approximately 3,400 locomotives are under order, the delivery of which has been deferred for military reasons. The Government has ordered that 2,331 locomotives must be rushed abroad as soon as possible. The British are next in line with a request for 296 locomotives. The Russian situation is causing much worry plicity of priority orders.

come either straight passenger of the gauge of these locomotives are not straight freight lines under the operating plans considered by Director General McAdoo and his associates.

There is to be no such thing as a lineaddition to their other troubles the

clusively in the movement of freight cause of the decrease of vessels in trans-while there has been much talk of con-verting one parallel line to freight ser-verting one parallel line to freight service, the railroads have been required to handle 952,000 tons of freight over their lines previously sent vice and the other to passenger service such a plan is not practical or feasible, it was said on the highest authority, and this scheme will not be attempted except in pressing emergency.

Hardships Would Result.

Pennsylvania system to-day.

A statement issued to-night by the Anthracite Operators' Committee in Philadelphia says that coal should now move more freely to all points of consumption under the orders issued by the Director'-General of Railroads. After explaining that the hard coal shipments for the first eleven months of 1917 were supplied to the problem is more difficulty and course, it was pointed out. America for service with the Allies has landed safely in France, it was antonunced to-night by Col. James Martin on the other of passenger service, working inconvenience and hardship. In cases where passenger trains are annuled on any line, they will be for the most part through passenger trains. Nigara, N. Y., will be attached to the Polish forces now fighting on the west front. explaining that the hard coal shipments for the first eleven months of 1917 were senger traffic the problem is more difficulty for cent. greater than in the same period of 1916, the statement says:

On the roads to carry the heavier passenger traffic the problem is more difficulty for the problem. The problem is more difficulty for the problem is more difficulty for the problem. current such local freights be carried in so far

and other needs

"War conditions have caused a great influx of population from the rest of the country into the anthracite consuming territory, adding greatly to the demand for hard coal. It is estimated that the population of Philadelphia has increased in the last year by a hundred thousand, or three times the normal in-

Would Eliminate Non-Essentials.

"Under these circumstances nonissential uses for anthracite should be eliminated as far as possible to insure in October of this year over the same

Russian situation is causing much worry Pollowing to-day's conference, it ap-peared a certainty that parallel railway have started on the task of turning ou lines in the United States will not be-

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